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Gas costs 30 to 40 cents more than last year. **7B**

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What to expect when Trump's here

By Skyler Swisher | Staff writer

President Donald Trump makes his return to South Florida today, the first time he's been to the Winter White House since April.

He'll be spending the Thanksgiving holiday at Mar-a-Lago, his private club and estate in Palm Beach.

He still has some unfinished holiday business in Washington.

Before hopping on Air Force One this afternoon, Trump will pardon his first Thanksgiving turkey in a ceremony in the White House Rose Garden.

See page 6A for a refresher, just 10 things to keep in mind when the commander in chief's around.

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In March, President Trump waved upon his arrival at Palm Beach International Airport in West Palm Beach.

SUSAN STOCKER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission officer snared the crocodile by the neck and dragged it up the beach, as the big reptile remained motionless, its mouth open. Its mouth was later taped shut.

Crocodile caught in Hollywood

Beachgoers gawk as reptile comes ashore near Johnson Street

By David Fleshler and Susannah Bryan
Staff writers

A 6-foot crocodile on Hollywood beach was caught Monday afternoon, after its appearance that morning drew television news helicopters and hundreds of onlookers.

A wildlife officer snared the crocodile by the neck and dragged it up the beach, as the big reptile remained motionless, its mouth open. Officials tied its mouth shut with black tape. It was placed on a truck and driven off the beach, to cheers and applause from beachgoers who appeared to be rooting for the crocodile to emerge safe from its encounter with wildlife officers and police.

As a federally protected species, it won't be harmed. It will be evaluated, tagged and released into a suitable habitat, said Katie Purcell, spokeswoman for the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission.

The crocodile, a native Florida species that's distinct from the more common alligators, was first spotted near the Dania Beach pier, drifted south and came ashore

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Deerfield to recycle plastic foam

City plans to drop ban on use

By Anne Geggis
Staff writer

Some South Florida cities have been restricting the use of plastic-foam food containers, concerned they're bad for the environment.

But Dart Container Corp., one of the nation's biggest producers of plastic foam, wants to show the city of Deerfield Beach that such bans may not be necessary.

Dart, which has its corporate headquarters in the city, has partnered with Deerfield for a recycling program that kicks off Dec. 15. The company plans to collect polystyrene from Deerfield's waste dropoff site on a weekly basis.

"We are willing to come and pick it up regardless of whether it's things we make or things we don't make," Kevin Myers, a vice president at Dart, told city commissioners this month. "We're going to hire people to get this done."

State law forbids polystyrene from being banned outright. But Deerfield Beach is among the communities that are restricting the use of the non-biodegradable material. They're concerned about it piling up in landfills, oceans and beaches.

The material, often used for food packaging and cushioning fragile electronics, often is mistakenly referred to as Styrofoam, a trademark for a brand of plastic foam. "There isn't a coffee cup, cooler or packaging material in the world made from Styrofoam," Dow Chemical, the company that makes Styrofoam, says on its website.

Deerfield Beach's ban, which took effect Oct. 1, outlaws polystyrene food packaging at city events and also prohibits city vendors from using it. Other local governments acting to restrict it include:

- Hollywood, where a planned ban would mean customers could be fined for having it in public places, such as the beach, parks and sidewalks.
- Pompano Beach, where restrictions would prohibit its use by city vendors and at city events.
- Miami Beach, where restaurants and markets are

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50,000 Haitians will lose protected status

By Karen DeYoung and Nick Miroff
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration has given more than 50,000 Haitians with provisional legal residency in this country 18 months to leave, announcing Monday that it will not renew the Temporary Protected Status that has allowed them to remain here for more than seven years.

The decision came after the Department of Homeland Security determined that the "extraordinary conditions" justifying their presence following a 2010 earthquake "no longer exist," according to a senior administration official.

Haitian government officials, and a number of Florida lawmakers, had asked that the Haitians be allowed

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YOUR NATION, YOUR WORLD

Crisis in Germany

The collapse of talks to form a coalition government has left German politics in turmoil. **2A**

Overhauling taxes

President Donald Trump wants Congress to act on his tax cut plan by Christmas. **2A**

'Murderous regime'

The U.S. is putting North Korea on America's terrorism blacklist, with new sanctions on the way. **3A**

Della Reese dead at 86

The actress and gospel-influenced singer found her greatest fame as Tess, the wise angel in the long-running television drama "Touched by an Angel." **5B**

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